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FRIDAY OCTOBER 1, 1886.

The New Lynchburg Railroad. As our readers know, Lynchburg, Halifax, and Campbell have voted subscriptions to a railroad projected to run from Lynchburg into North Carolina. Lynchburg has had such a woful experience with her former subscriptions to railroads that her papers are naturally seeking to discover a method of sacuring to that city the benefits, if not the absolute control, of the proposed road. The News says :

" One of the first questions to be settled is whether the road is to be narrow style of doing up the worthy JOHN: or standard gauge. There are many who prefer the former, and believe that it will be preferable and more advantogeous to the interests of Lynchburg. even though a standard gauge be feasible. Certainly the narrow-gauge possesses advantages which are not to be ignored. In cheapness of construction, cheapness of operation, and exemption from the ill of being gobbled by "rings" and made tributary to outside places, it is to be preferred to a broad Besides, the hauling capacity of the narrow-gauge is equal to all local demand.

"But the main item which will enter into the determination of the question is one of finance. The company may have money enough, by a tight squeeze, to build a narrow gauge; but to build a broad gauge heavy mortgaging would have to be done, and the road thus placed in the hands of other parties than those who would build it and who are most deeply interested in it."

That is one side of the question. Certainly it is true as a general proposition that freight put upon a narrowgauge road would have a good chance to go all the way to the terminus, inasmuch as there would have to be a "breaking of bulk" in order to transfer it to a road of a different gauge. But why not "break bulk" as well at the point at which the new road will through tickets for their freight.

This attempt to draw freight from North Carolina, across a road ending in Richmond, to Lynchburg, a city one hundred and twenty miles further from a river navigable by large vessels, is an interesting experiment, as at South Boston the passengers or the freight would be only a hundred miles from Richmond. We oppose the construction of no new railroad. We believe in the fullest liberty in this respect. Lynchburg has done just what she had a right to do in this matter. We have some doubts, however, on the subject. If these doubts are without substantial Colonel Frank G. Ruffin, Richmond, foundation, Richmond may profit by the good fortune and enterprise of Lynchburg, and aid in extending narrow-gauge railroads into any section which her roads do not now penetrate.

The Dispatch and the Blair Bill.

tion to two paragraphs from the Dispatch which that paper professes to regard as inconsistent with each other. We will assist the News in bringing these paragraphs before the public. Here is one from the Dispatch of June 25. 1886 : "The Blair bill as it passed the Sen-

ate authorized the money appropriated under it to be expended in proportion to the illiteracy in the several States, thus dealing liberally with the southern States, because of the immense mass of illiterate negroes in this section. Having also a large number of illiterate whites. the South would receive perhaps twice as much money as she would be en-titled to if the money were distributed in proportion to population.
"For this reason, too, the southern

congressmen would probably be held, s undoubtedly they ought to be held, to strict accountability for their course in regard to the Blair bill."

And here is one from the Dispatch of September 16, 1886 :

"The attempt of the Mahoneites to make capital out of the failure of the Blair bill to become a law during the last Congress is a barefaced attempt to deceive the voters, and cannot succeed if the press and the stump will only let all the facts of the case be known.

Where is the inconsistency? There is none. But what will the reader think of the News when we furnish evidence that it wilfully attempted to deceive the public? The evidence consists of the fact that the very next sentence to the one last above quoted from the Dispatch of June 25, 1886, reads

"They [the southern congressmen] must make it appear clearly that the failure to pass that [Blair] bill was no fault of theirs."

We say now, as we said last June. that southern congressmen-not Domocratic congressmen only-" ought to be held to a strict accountability for their to make capital out of the failure of the doing all you could to give the suing

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if the press and the stump will only let all the facts of the case be known."

There is a trick of words, too, involved in the manner which the News attempted to convict us of inconsistency. One reading the extract of June 25th would suppose that at that date the southern congressmen had already taken in regard to the BLAIR bill some course to which we objected and for which they were to be held to a strict accountability; whereas the sentence last quoted from the same article shows that it was their fature course we were speaking of. We were urging Congress -the southern members especially-to secure the passage of the

BLAIR bill during the then current session of Corgress, giving as a reason that another educational bill so liberal to the South as the BLAIR bill could hardly be expected to be offered to our

people hereafter.

As to what we said two weeks ago the facts of the case are a sufficient corroboration. It certainly is a barefaced attempt to deceive the public to pretend that a bill which was opposed by SHERMAN, and HAWLEY, and

others of the most conspicuous Republicans in the Senate, and by Republican leaders in the House of Representatives, is a party measure of the Republicans.

Not a Pity. The comments of the independent Republican papers upon JOHN SHER-MAN's late Portsmouth (Ohio) speech indicate that if it has made any impression worth speaking of it is that the Republican party is suffering from JOHN. an exceeding paucity of political capital. The Boston Herald regards the whole speech as thoroughly demagogic, and pretty well demonstrates that JOHN did not make a single true averment. Here is a specimen of the Herald's

"Then he proceeds to declare that the Democratic Administration has her banks? done nothing in the way of legislation, this being his next charge against it. Clearly, there could have been no legislation for which the Republicans were not responsible also, for they have had the control of one branch of Congress, which has made it in their power to prevent the passage of any law they did not approve. The fact is that if there is any suffering in the country from bad laws the Republicans are directly responsible for it. According to Mr. Sherman himself, we have been living under laws passed by Republicans, and which Democrats have not succeeded in changing. Nothing can be clearer, therefore, than that, if there be the blame that Mr. Sherman charges,

it is at the door of the Republicans it is to be laid," And another : "There is the regulation reference to the South as a power in politics, and the charge that the Executive power of the nation is controlled by the 'teachings, sympathies, and dogmas of the rebellion 'is something which Mr. Sherman himself knows not to be true, and

dice which is much narrower than his

own really is. It is a pity that he should stoop to appeal to it." We cannot sgree with the Herald that it is a pity John should stoop to cross the Richmond and Danville as at sppeal to prejudice. We regard it as Lynchburg? And how as to freight to simply retributive justice that John be sent out from Lynchburg over the and all such should commit political new road? Passengers of course can suicide by swinging themselves off the Company vs. Aiken. Affirmed-Justransfer themselves from one road to stage of public affairs with the ragged tice Richardson dissenting. the other, and, having through tickets | remnant of the bloody shirt. There is for themselves, would like to have not enough left of that garment to get another President out of, but there is enough left of it to hang a few more malignants.

A Massachusetts Sympathizer. Colonel FRANK G. RUFFIN has received the subjoined letter, which shows that Virginia has sympathizers even in Massachusetts, who know that she is only battling for her constitutional rights in attempting to make good the RIDDLEBERGER settlement. Mr. WIL-LIAMS consents to the publication of his letter. It is as follows:

LOWELL, MASS., Sept. 15, 1886.

My Dear Sir,-I am under great obligations to you for the copy of the Dis-patch containing your article, "Irre-concilable Decisions of the United States Supreme Court," and the further copy containing the reference to and extract from your article in the London Finan-Under the heading, "Before and cial News upon the State debt of Vir-After," the Bristol News calls atten- ginia, and for your explanatory letter accompanying the same to me.

In reading in the first-named article your abstract of the decision in Hagood es. Southern, giving the ground upon which this case was decided, I said at once to myself that here was the very principle which should be applied to the Virginia tax-coupon cases, and you very clearly demonstrate and expose the selfcontradiction of the Court in not so applying it in Poindexter rs. Greenhow, as well as the Court's inconsistency and shuffling in all these cases.

This whole subject involves the greatest questions and the gravest dangers to States' rights and constitutional liberty, and I would like to go further into it : so I beg to say that to that end it will be most acceptable to me to be favored, at your convenience, with the copy of the London Financial News which you kindly offered to obtain for

Permit me to add, my dear sir, in simple justice, that at each succeeding stage of my examination of this subject I am more and more impressed with the singular good fortune of Virginia in having so able, watchful, and firm an officer as yourself upon the outpost of danger to contest every step of the attempted Federal usurpation.

I sent you the other day a copy of the Sun here containing an article by Mr. George William Garnett, of Essex county, in your State, which I thought might interest you.
Yours, with high regard,
BENJAMIN J. WILLIAMS.

MR. ROYALL'S PERSONAL PRO-PERTY SEIZED,-Yesterday E. G. Edmonds, treasurer of Fauquier county, levied on the personal property of W. L. Royall, counsel for the foreign bondholders, for taxes. He tendered the coupons for taxes in the spring, and they were declined. Mr. Royall has a fine farm well stocked .- Washington

Of course Mr. ROYALL will sue the

treasurer. Suppose Mr. ROYALL's efforts should add fifteen millions to the debt of the course in regard to the BLAIR bill." Commonwealth, what would you think We also say now, as we said two weeks of yourselves, you who have aided ago, that "the attempt of the Mahoneites | bim by paying taxes in coupons and by THE COMMITTEE ON ARRANGE.

deceive the voters, and cannot succeed | cepted the terms of the RIDDLEBER-GER bill?

> That Postal Regulation. RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 29, 1886.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : Is it fair to perpetrate a joke on your-self and then attribute it (the joke) to another? Or did you mean to teach your correspondent that he should be as careful in his private notes as in articles for publication? That "P. S." of your make was not for publication, or I should probably have used the word "interpretation" instead of "teaching." However, you have not answered the question of importance— Why is this apparently nonsensical rule?

We prefixed the letters "P. S." to M.'s note-nothing more. The language was all his own. However, that is not material.

We can't answer "M.'s" question.

The National Republican says : "Reports from all the trade-centres throughout the country justify the opinion that there is a substantial improvement in business which is rapidly assuming the proportions of a healthy boom." How does that comport with 'Mr. JOHN SHERMAN'S statement in his late Portsmouth (Ohie) speech that the country has suffered in its business interests from a Democratic Administration? Evidently JOHN and the Washington organ of the Grand Old Party have not compared notes recently. The organ tells the truth. It is generally conceded that business has improved under Mr. CLEVELAND; but the truth from such a source at this particular juncture is none the less a pretty hard kick at

BRIEF COMMENT.

The trouble about WIGGINS's earthquake was that it wouldn't quake.

"Montreal is doing what it can to remove tempation to the exiled American colony there." Is Montreal closing

A contemporary asks, "What is the matter with Chicago?" In view of the pleuro-pneumonia epidemic we should say she was cowed.

"The English yachtsmen say the only trouble has been that they haven't had a wind to suit them." Of course not; over here we blow our own

"Why do people always speak of 'a cool million?' asks an exchange." Because it is a frozen fact that as far as most persons are concerned " a million " is a thing that stays out in the

The Boston Globe says: " As this is the great day of WIGGINS the weather prophet, why not let him have his liberty until sunset, and then lock him up forever with JOHN SHERMAN'S lastnight's speech?" If the object of imexpects to be believed only by a preju- prisonment is reform, even WIGGINS should not be placed in such bad com-

Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] STAUNTON VA., September 30.—In the Supreme Court to-day the follow-

ing decisions were rendered : Virginia Fire and Marine Insurance Merritt vs. Swinley. Affirmed.

Church vs. McMullen & Richmond. Lindray vs. McCormick's executors.

Reversed. Rinker vs. Union Bank of Winchester. Petition for rehearing denied. Ogden vs. Brown. New bond ordered

with new security.
Potts et als, vs. Hon. W. S. Barton, of King George, et als. Petition for writ of prohibition set for the 14th of

Roller es. Jordan. Petition for manamus. Rule awarded. Kennerly rs. Swartz. Reinstated and continued.

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on wrapper. TAKE NO OTHER MESTINGS.

A STATED COMMUNICA-TION of TEMPLE LODGE No. Allows Italian Arroy of the Arroy of the Arroy of the Masons in good standing are fraternally invited to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master, oc 1-11* S. McG. FISHER, Sec. etary.

TO THE OFFICERS AND MEM-BERS VIRGINIA DIVISION TRAVEL-LERS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION: STREET, You are hereby summoned to vitend a regular meeting of this Division at he Exchange Hotel THIS (Friday) EVE-NING, at 8:30 o'clock sharp, for the adop-tion of new constitution and by-laws. Directors will please meet at same place at 8 o'clock.

By order of the President.
H. E. HIRSHBERG.
cc 1-1t Secretary and Treasurer HEADQUARTERS UNITED VET-ERANS, 909 CAPITOL STREET, Octo-ber 1, 1886.—COMRADES: You will assem-ble at your hall TO-NIGHT, October let, for business of importance. By order of C. W. BURR. Commander, oc 1-11* J. W. GILHAM, Adjutant,

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS You are respectfully requested to attend an important meeting of the ward at Kain's Hall, corner First and Baker streets, on FRIDAY, October 1st, at 8 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of organizing a club. Come one, come all.

oc 1-1t Superintendent Jackson Ward.

HEADQUARTERS MADISON-WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB, RICH-MOND, VA., Cctober 1, 1886.—A meeting of the MADISON-WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB will be held at the City Hall THIS (Priday) EVENING at 8 o'clock. A full stendance of the members is earnestly requested.

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